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## VIGILANTES REVIVE IN WYOMING FIELDS.

Oil-Claim Jumpers Have Been Given Notice to Quit the Country.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Evanston, Wy., April 12.-The Claim Protective League, organized in this section, is in effect a Vigilance Committee, and Southwestern Wyoming will be made hot for "ciaim jumpers." Steps have been taken to prosecute parties in Cincinnati and Chicago, who are selling stock in oil com-panies, whose assets consist of wind and

"fakers" in the oil fields. "Any man ordered out of the country the does not leave within twenty-four ours will be shot."

gall, but they are especially looking for

Such is the ultimatum which the busi-ness men of Evansion have given out, and they have given it out in a manner which L. E. Nebergall, who returned to Evans-

ton last evening, received word of the formal organization of the committee and of his election as an officer of it, while here. Mr. Nebergall had the contract for here. Mr. Nebergall had the contract for sinking the Union Pacific well—in which oil instead of water was found—which over a year ago first attracted attention to the oil fields of Unita County. Wyoming, and shortly thereafter lecated and filed on about 15.000 acres of land for Omaha men.

It was the "jumping" of claims located by Mr. Nebergall and others who were early in the field which caused the Evanston business men to organize, they deciding such a move was necessary for their own protection, considering the desperate methods being resorted to by some of the "jumpers."

own protection, considering the desperate methods being resorted to by some of the 'jumplers.'

Before he left Evanston to come East on a trip connected with his locations, and for rigs and supplies for several wells he had contracted to drill, the organization of a vigilance committee had been discussed. Some of the claims which he located last year have since been surveyed and located, or rather 'jumped' two, three, and as many as four times.

About the 'galliest' exhibition of this kind which has occurred was by a man who had only been in the fields for a few months and has been filing locations, first tearing down previous notices, on claims located by birn, and which is considered particularly valuable, had previously been located by Mr. Nebergall. Armed guards were placed on it, and word was sent in to Evanston that Mr. Nebergall would be shot if he attempted to carry out his announced intention of drilling on the claim. It was this and other similar threats that caused the business men of Evanston to organize and determine to drive professional 'jumpers' denouncing fake oil companies which are advertising in them, and take which are developing the fields in an honest and businessilke way, he declares, and they should be protected. One company which State Geologist Beeler calls particular attention to is operating in Cincinnate companies, which are developing the fields in an honest and businessilke way, he gradular attention to is operating in Cincinnate companies, which are developing the fields in an honest and businessilke way, he fields in a ho

#### **BOUNTIES FOR WILD BEASTS.** Animals With Prices on Their Heads.

There is a story that Sir Ewen Cameron of Lochell, killed the last British wolf in 1590, says London Answers. But there were wolves in Sutherland sixty years later, and little more than a century has passed since the last Irish wolf met its end. We who are free from wolves can hardly realize what a pest and danger they are in other parts of the world.

The French Government's bill for wolf killing in 1893 was over £5,000, Lais pairs of cars having been brought in; and even in 1899 over £1,200 was paid. The bounty is given not only for full-grown wolves, but cubs also. Oddly enough, wolves are practically extinct in the Alps and Pyrenees, most of those killed being found in the central Provinces and in Alsace-Lorraine. Last December a pack of sixteen wolves was seen near Metz.

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Russia is supposed to be infested by over a quarter of a million wolves. In one year recently 203 Russians were killed by these creatures, and the damage to live stock was set at a million and a half sterling. The wolf-hunters, who usually use a live pig as bait, get 130 a need for their bag from the Russian Government, and, as the skins are worth eight or ten shillings aplece, they find their sport very profitable.

Norway and Sweden pay a similar price for dead wolves, which exist in great numbers in the mountains. These countries also pay about 44 each for bears. In Scandinavia whole village generally combines in a bear hunt and a kill of four or five in the day is not uncommon.

day is not uncommon.

India suffers more seriously from wild animals and reptiles than any other part of the world, in spite of the thickness of its population. The natives are generally too unpersitions or consolir to generally too

population. The natives are generally too superstitious or cowardly to war against the creatures, which prey upon them. Last year 25,166 human beings were killed by makes and wild animals, of whom reptiles accounted for 21,901. Over 46,000 cattle were also destroyed.

The Indian Government pays reward for almost every kind of harmful beast or make. Last year a total of 230,000 was paid out for the deaths of 19,776 wild animals and 108,385 reptiles.

amost every kind of harmful beast or stake. Last year a total of \$30,000 was paid out for the deaths of 19,776 wild animals and 108,355 reptiles.

In 1881 diagoes—the Australian wild dogs—thiled sheep to the estimated value of \$400.000. But the bounty of 19 shillings a head has been the cause of exterminating these pestilent heasts for a long distance from the coast. There are pleuty of them still, however, an up-tountry ranches, and their destructiveness may be judged by the fact that a single one of these yellow-haired brutes will kill a dozen sheep in a night.

But all other bounty giving fades into insignificance compared with the enormous sums spent by New Zealand and New South Wales in their efforts to cope with the ever-increasing plague of rabbits. After vainly strying to fence out the growing hordes, the various Australian Governments were sorced to offer a bounty for each rabbit killed.

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in A penny a tall was the usual amount paid.

This took effect in New South Wales in 1883,
and since then about \$5.590.690 has been expended by this Government alone. The
slaughter may be imagined by the fact that
in one year twenty-seven millions were paid

### GANZEL TIES SCORE IN NINTH INNING.

Big Louisville First Sacker's Timely Hit at Eleventh Hour Prolongs Game.

Donovan's Newest Candidate Fans Seven Men-Cardinals Make It Three Straight From the Colonels.

Up to the time that "Rig" John Ganzel picked up and swung his mighty tree in the ninth inning of the game at League Park yesterday, the Louisville team loked like a wad of Continental money. When John made his terrific swipe for four bases, theing the score, the Louisville contingent again removed its coats and prolonged the

game for two innings more. Never was the complexion of a gam changed at a more opportune moment. Two men were out when Ganzel strode to the plate and another on base. The crowd had commenced to stream out of the grand stand and the visitors already had their buts put away and sweaters on preparatory to quitting the field when "Rig" John did business with the ball. The contest was a rare treat to the Sat-

urday afternoon crowd which had expected to see the Cardinals take another scalp without extending themselves. Instead it was a tight game all the way through, the locals leading by two runs until Ganzel

batted in two scores for a tie.

Mr. Blank Adams of Herrick, Ill., received

batted in two scores for a tie.

Mr. Blank Adams of Herrick, Ill., received his haptism of fire and made a brilliant success of it. He twirled the entire game and then wasn't tired—in fact he told Patsy Ponovan at the beginning of the ninth inning "I'm just getting warmed up," The ungraceful candidate from Illinois made good with the fans and he had the Tebenutiles guessing—all but Ganzel who fell on his slants for two home runs and three clean singles.

Though it was his first real trial in league company, Adams displayed all the earmarks of a comer. He didn't appear to be disturbed by the roasting from the Louisville bench, and during his stay on the firing line seven of the Bourbonville batters were neatly struck out. Thirteen hits were made off him while the Cardinals were able to secure ten safeties off Patsy Flaherty. Imperfect fielding behind him and his own had muff in the eleventh inning was responsible for Flaherty's defeat.

The curious ones cheered Barciay each time he came to bat, and he responded in the sixth inning by sending the horsehide on a trip to left field. It was planily only a two-base hit, but Barclay went around as if he were riding in an invisible automobile and stretched it to an extra base without even being put to the necessity of silding.

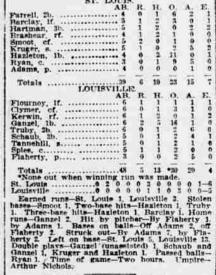
Hazleton clouted the ball better than in any of the previous games. In the second inning he secured a good double, but tried

silding.

Harleton clouted the ball better than in any of the previous games. In the second liming he secured a good double, but tried to expand it to three and was thrown out. He is certainly unfortunate on the bases. In the sixth he secured a good smash to the right bleachers and could have made it a home run only for a peculiar accident.

Lonovan was prancing up and down on the third base coaching line when Hazleton, intent on the home plate, rounded the corner. Both his toes dug under the sack and he fell to his knees and slid for two yards, picking himself up and returning to the base just in time to save his bacon. This was the extent of the extra base singing done by the locais off Flaherty, who made a special request of Captain Clymer to twirl the game. The visitors were somewhat weakened by the absence of Gannon in right. Kerwin, one of Tebeau's pitchers, essayed to fill the position, but made a miserable failure of it.

Adams was just as determined as Flaherty, and when the score was so unexpect-



GAME ENDED ABRUPTLY.

Contest Between University and Pharmacy Nines Closed With Dispute.

On account of objections raised by Captain Hemm of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy team to Umpire Jack Donohue's decision in the baseball game with St. Louis University at Handlan's Park yesterday afternoon, the contest came to an abrupt conclusion in the sixth inains, with the score standing \$9\$ to 7 in favor of the university. Hemm decided to call off his men upon an objection of his being overruled, and the game concluded at once.

Two runs had been made by the pharmacy team in the first half of the sixth inning, when the dispute arose. Catcher Walsh was at the bat and two strikes nad been called on him by the umpire. One of these strikes had been called on a foul, and the mixture of American and National League rules probably caused the trouble. Upon the next strike being called, violent objections were offered by the pharmacy men, only to be overruled.

Instead of withdrawing his men at that juncture, Captain Hemm allowed them to remain on the field for another play, then withdrawing them abruptly. Before removing them he asked Coach Delaney to take Donohue's piace, but Delaney declined, as his own team was playing. As Hemmis objections to Donohue continuing in the game were not heeded, he then withdrew.

Up to the time of the dispute the game was a good one, and the St. Louis University boys were putting up a good contest. It was the first time their team had been out this season, and the nine was hurriedly rounded up yesterday morning and sent onto the field with but little practice. From all indications, the college will be well represented this season.

Three runs were scored by the pharmacy team in the second inning, and another run was made in each of the succession. Two runs were scored by the pharmacy team in the sixth, making the total score \$ to 7 when the game concluded.

Fitsporter and Pechman furnished battery work for the university, while Smith. Walsh and Kuntz served for the pharmacy team in the sixth, making the total sc Contest Between University and Phar-

Matthewson in Good Shape. Matthewson in Good Shape.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, April II.—Some inkling was had today of how the Giants may that with their infield made up of regular players. Diann joined
the team in the game against the college of the
city of New York and handled himself creditably
at the bat and in the field. The leaguers won by
the score of is to 5. Matthewson pitched for five
innings, and the excellent manner in which le
handled himself dissonated all the rumors that
have been in circulation relative to a falling off
in his speed. One of the college boys, who
struck out, in describing it to his companious,
said the ball looked about as large as a marble

nen it passed him.

Sycamore 13, Dixon 6. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Sycamore, III. April 12.—The basehall season opened here to-day. Sycamore vs. Dixon. The score was 13 to 6 m favor of Sycamore.

Litchfield Game a Tie.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Litchield, IR. April 17.—The ball game here this afternoon between the Litchfield and Green-ville High schools ended in a tie in the tenth

Yale Wins From Wesleya REPUBLIC SPECIAL, New Haven, Conn., April 12.—Yale wor

High School Team Defeated. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Carbondale, Ill., April 12.—The Southern Hilmols Normal University baseball team defeated Anna Hark School in this city to-day by a score of 12 to 12. The game was clean throughout.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

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Quick Meel and Butler Bros. teams will play this morning in Forest Park.

The Consumers will play the St. Charles Browns in St. Charles Browns in St. Charles this afternoon. Coombs and Frazier will furnish the battery work. Out-of-town clubs desirous of games may address J. H. Flood, No. 282 North Market st.

The Oak Hill basebail team will play the W. J. Lemps this morning at the grounds, Oak Hill and Junitat street. Teams desiring games should address the cub.

In a game between the Rialtos and Crewents last week. Frank Flood of the Crescents struck out ten men and would have won the game but for lack of suppert.

Manarer J. A. Schalter of the first team of O'Fallon, Ill. will open the season with a game at the East Side Park next Sunday, April 20. He would like to hear from teams of the first class.

The Night Owls of O'Fallon, Ill., will have the following line-up this season; T. Holdner, pitcher; John Roberts, catch; Fred Reeble, first base; K. Cartwright, second base; Edward Creed, third base; Henry Poignes, shortstop; George Schmidt, left field; Archie Corbirdge, center field; Prunk Reeble, manager and right field.

The Creecents have reorganized, with the following players; I. Miermeghan, A. Eilis and M. McIneny, pitcher; A. Eaum and H. Murrary, eathers; C. White, first base; E. Dockery, second base; E. Miernaghan, A. Eilis and M. McIneny, pitcher; A. Eaum and H. Murrary, eathers; C. White, first base; B. Dockery, second base; in the H and II year od class address A. Ellis of No. 230 Franklin ave.

The Wild West Buffalose will line-up as following phayers; I. Miernaghan, A. Eilis and M. McIneny, pitcher; A. Eaum and H. Murrary, eathers; C. White, first base; E. Dockery, second base, the Wille, first base; E. Rockery, second base, the Wille, first base; R. Graves, belt field, The team would like to hear from nines in the 11-year-old class, the South End Juniors to-day at Forest Park.

John Carroll, who is managing the Little Stars, would like to hear from nines in the 11-year-old class. He hear we haddre

to-day at Furest Park.
In Carroll, who is managing the Little
would like to hear from teams in the 11det class. He may be addressed at No. 23th avenue. The line-up of the team is;
the avenue. The line-up of the team is;
val. catcher; C. Gillette, pitcher; E. Haney,
vale. R. Carroll, second base; R. Ashdown,
hase; W. Smith, shortstop; D. Poolf, left.
E. Kassing, center field; E. Thompson,
reld. field.

ie Victor Browns would like to hear from in the 14-year-old class. Their line-up will often Checkett, pitcher; Jim field. J. Hynes, center field; J. Hynes, center field; Jack Whalen of No. 1432. Twenty-second street is manager of the

ARE GIRLS "AMIABLE?" The Word Is Passing With the

"Shaking Curl.

A London Journal has started the hare that sidecurls are to be worn this season, and draws a vivid picture of the consequent revival which will follow of the arch cus tom of "shaking the curl." which used to be practised in the '40s and '50s. "Mrs. Browning shook her curls at Robert. No doubt Lady Tennyson shook hers at Alfred." And those who saw Mr. Tree's pic-turesque production of "The Last of the Dandiea" will renember how perfectly Mrs. Tree, as Lady Summershire had mastered the same coquettish play with the spaniel-like appendages on each side of her face, Unfortunately, however, for the aptness of these recollections, these spaniel curls are not the fashion with which we threatened in this year of grace. It is pretty bunch of curls on each side of the face which Sir Thomas Lawrence in his pictures represents as so witching, which the beauties of 1902 may affect. The spaniel curls cry out for sloping shoulders, bell sleeves, berthes and crinolines. The Lawrence ones would look well with the pic turesque fashions, imitated from old ones, which happily reign to-day.

In the days of the spaniel curl, they were

"amiable." Now, as Truth very justly points out, amiability in 1992 is quite out of fashion, even frumpish. A girl of to-day would resent being described as "amiable." even if there were any one alive true enough to old customs and old manners to describe her so. Strangely enough, with the word the quality has gone, too. Girls are nice, the quality has gone, too. turns are nece, charming, pretty, clever, interesting, but not one of them is lovable, and very few look sweet tempered. There would be some compensation for the revival of the spaniel side curl, if the quality of being amiable were revived in its company.

#### STRIKING REFLECTIONS.

By refusing to listen to secrets one is saved unlimited trouble.

A brainy woman loves deeply and long, equally she hates deeply and wide.

The sweetheart of a poor man delights in little social sacrifices—if she is a sweetheart. heart.
Youth draws pictures of the future, mathe past.

To be beautiful and wise is not common, but to be neat and loyal is possible, to all but to be neat and loyal is possible, to all women.

A man of the world may treat his equal cavalierly, but he never will those depending upon him.

Courtesy is to men what daintiness is to woman—a beautiful thing by which to be known.

When a woman is popular with men she is astonished to find any who lack polish and gallantry toward her.

Whether a man appears distinguished looking to a woman depends either on whether he wents eyeglasses or the way he brushes his hair.

Where They Can Be Appreciated.
A Philadelphia man has had a new set of eyelids made for him by the surgeons.
A gift of that character ought to be highly appreciated in a town where almost everybody is asleep.—Cieveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. A.: "So you say there was a man under your bed the other night. Was he a under your hed the other light.

burglar?"

Mrs. B.: "No; he was my husband. We heard a noise below and while I went down to investigate he crawled under the bed."—
Chicago News.

His Favorite Kind.
Rimer: "And who is your favorite poet,
ir. Kostique?" Kollsque: "Chatterton."
Rimer: "Huh! What do you find to admire in him?"
Kottsque: "He committed suicide."—Philadelphia Record.

She: "Miss Stone won't talk."
He: "Horrible suspicion! Is this another man in disguise we've been giving up our good money for?" Youkers Statesman.

Much Easter.

"Did she make the drags St. you?"

### HOOSIERS TAKE KINDLY TO POWELL

Indianapolis Sluggers Fall On His Slants in Ninth Inning and Score a Victory.

HARPER GETS IN THE GAME.

Heidrick's Injuries Keep Him on the Bench-Browns Make Several Errors That Prove Costly.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Indianapolis, Ind., April 12.—The Hoosiers, with a margin of one against them in the final half of the ninth, waded into Powell's assortment of twisters to-day and batted out a victory. McCormick fumbled a victous drive from Kilm, and O'Brien spanked one almost over the fence for two bases. Coul-ter uncorked a beauty to center, and the American's cake was dough. Harper pitched three innings, and Powell finished, but the route was a bit too long for so early in

the season.

Kellum pitched the first six innings, in Kellum pitched the first six innings, in two of which, the second and fifth, and delivery was bombarded by the Missouri stickers. In the second inning hits by Anderson and Wallace, Padden's sacrifice and McCormick's single scored two runs. No further run-getting was indulged in until the fifth, when Kellum's two gifts, coupled with Coulter's muff of Anderson's fly, Friel's double and two singles, gave the visitors four runs.

The Hosiers scored twice in the first on singles by Gogriever, Shannon and Klim and McCormick's fumble. Three runs were added in the seventh on three singles, randwiched between errors of Friel and Wallace, and a pass, it was a severe Gay for ball on account of the chilling wind, "he score:

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BOWLING.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Meier, Grath and Sparks Continue as

Leaders.

John H. Griffith of No. 2408 Kline street rould like to hear from teams in the it to is ear old classes on behalf of the North Side lare team. The line-up is: A Landwort, pitcher; Clatence Reiman, catcher; Arthur Beyers, st base; Jose Breiss, second base; Homer Riggs, and left seld; C. Groschen, right field; F. Rose ortstop.

The Diel baseball team departed this morn for Jefferson City to play the Missouri Valleague team of that city.

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The season in the Central Cocked-H2t League is drawing to a close, with Edgar dieler, claimed the street in the control of the season in the Central Cocked-H2t League is drawing to a close, with Edgar dieler, claimed the street in the season in the Central Cocked-H2t League is drawing to a close, with Edgar dieler, claimed the street in the season in the Central Cocked-H2t League is drawing to a close, with Edgar dieler, claimed the street in the season in the Central Cocked-H2t League is drawing to a close, with Edgar dieler, claimed the street in the season in the Central Cocked-H2t League is drawing to a close, with Edgar dieler, claimed the season in the Central Cocked-H2t League is drawing to a close, with Edgar dieler, claimed the season in the Central Cocked-H2t League is drawing to a close, with Edgar dieler, claimed the season in the Central Cocked-H2t League is drawing to a close, with Edgar dieler, claimed the season in the Central Cocked-H2t League is drawing to a close, with Edgar dieler, claimed the season in the Central Cocked-H2t League is drawing to a close, with Edgar dieler, claimed the season in the Central Cocked-H2t League is drawing to a close, with Edgar dieler, claimed the season in the Central Cocked-H2t League is drawing to a close, with Edgar dieler, claimed the season in the Central Cocked-H2t League is drawing to a close, with Edgar dieler, claimed the season in the Central Cocked-H2t League is drawing to a close, with Edgar dieler, claimed the season in the claimed claimed the season in the close in the close cla Leaders.

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LEAGUE STANDING.

The Acmes still hold their two-gams advantage over the S. & S. The 1980s have moved up to a tie with the Snarks and Schuleder aggregation. Standing:

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Monday-S. & S. vs. 1963 on Acme alleys.

Turesday-Acmes vs. Brokers on Crescent alleys and Crescents vs. Centurys on Boyal alleys.

In the Junior Cocked-Hat Association, the Ivanhoes and Securitys are again on even terms for the leading position. The Debutantes are in the show position, ten games back. Standing:

Clubs— W. L. Clubs— W. L. Securitys 41 19 Regents 53 11 Ivanhoes 41 19 Lillies 50 40 Decarates 51 17 Tigers 18 42 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

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Tuesday—Tigers vs. Lillies on Acme Wednesday—Securitys vs. Ivanhoes calleys, and Regents vs. Debutantes on leys. Woodward-Tiernan League Standing. Woodward-Tiernau League Standing.
Three games separate the Jobs, Office and
Bindery, who are running in the order mentioned for the Woodward-Tiernau League champlonship. As but one more match remains to
be played, it is expected the clubs will finish as
they stand at present. Standing:
Clubs— W. L. Clubs— W. L.
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Office & 42 24 Ticket & 27 48
Bindery & 39 31 Art & 23 47
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Monday—Lithos vs. Office and Job vs. Ticket
on Royal alleys.
Thosday—Bindery vs. Art on Royal alleys. Jobbers' League Standing.

Forrests 17 is some Standing.

Forrests 19 it Henriettas 11 in Twin Flags 18 the order of the runhing in the Jobbers League, two games separating each of them. Standing.

Club. W. L. Club. W. L. Forrests 19 it Henriettas 14 if Dixles 17 is Helmonts 12 if Twin Flags 15 is Topseys 12 is Twin Flags 15 is Topseys 12 is Monday—Twin Flags vs. Dixles, on Crescent alleys.

Friday—Topseys vs. Belmonts, on Royal alleys, and Forrests vs. Henriettas, on Acme alleys.

Mound City League Standing. The Blue Ribbons of the Mound City League took the lead from the Rialtos, forcing the latter o a tie for the place with the Consumers. Stand-

Friday-Consumers vs. Eagles, on Crescent al-

#### A PRETTY CHEEK MAKES A PRETTY GIRL.

The beauty of the cheek is oftener destroyed by the loss of the teeth than by any other cause. This, therefore, is an additional reason for taking good care of ditional reason for taking good care of these features, whose perfectness of condition is essential to every handsome face. The teeth, indeed, are given us not only for the purposes of mastication and to assist us in speaking, but to help to preserve the beauty and contour of the face.

It is most important that the teeth be brushed thoroughly at night, for it is then, when the tongue is in repose, that the acid of the saliva gets in its own good work on the teeth. Milk of magnesia should be used after brushing the teeth at night, as it helps to protect the enamel from the action of the acids that form in the mouth during sleep.

In some cases tartar accumulates so rap-idly that it must be removed every six months, for neglected tartar brings a whole train of evils in its wake. It consists of lime, and from first settling around the teeth near the gums, it goes on extending down around the roots until in its final ac-tion the teeth loosen and fall out.

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Peddlers Substitute a Wild Tree That Will Not Bear Pecans.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Vicksburg, Miss., April II. The day of the lightningrod agent with his "graft" has given place in this section to the wiles of

the fake pecan tree salesmen. Samuel H. James, a Madison parish planter, who has found the growing of real

planter, who has found the growing of real pecnn trees a profitable industry, calls attendent to the swinding game that is being practiced:

"The country is simply overrum with these tree peddiers, making false statements in regard to pecans, in order to sell trees, and referring to me and my grove as an example. They have sold large numbers of common wild trees, some claiming them to be grown from the largest pecans in the world. In the last week one of these men has been at Mound scouring the woods over, and filling his orders with common trees from the swamps. The sap has risen in all trees, and all honest men have stopped filling orders for the last month. Any pecan tree reset in this climate in that time will die.

"These men have made the most preposterious claims in order to sell pecan trees. They claim that by the use of a certain fertilizer a tree comes into bearing at four years old and bears barrels at eight.

"I have brought more trees from seed to the bearing age than any man in America; the bearing age than any man in America; I have used every known fertilizer, and now I give the facts as they really are. A pecan tree comes into bearing at eight or nine years of age. It never becomes a profitable investment under thirteen years. Over a hundred thousand common wild pecan trees have been planted in the last three years, all sold by traveling agents under the most preposterous claims. Can you imagine the feelings of the owners of these trees after giving them careful attention for ten years when they find out they will not bear? Persons wishing to plant pecan groves should write to the director of the various experimental stations and find cut who the honest dealers in pecan trees are. The Commissioners of Agriculture should also be consulted. Honest men should use every endeavor to put a stop to this wholesale robbery."

CIGARETTE AS A

RATIONAL SMOKE. London Lancet Discusses the Paper Rolls, Pipes and Cigars.

Whatever may be the explanation as to why smoking in the form of cigarettes has become so enormously popular during the past decade, there can be no denying that a very sharp industrial war. Millions of public money have been invested in cigar-ette-making companies. Cigarettes are the subject of advertisement in the daily papers on an enormous scale utterly incom-parable with that on which tobacco and clears are advertised. The reason is not far to seek; the cigar

The reason is not far to seek the content ete is cheap, and, more than that, it is a convenient form of "smoke." The good cigar is not cheap, it is comparatively bulky, and it takes some time to finish. The pipe must be kept clean, it requires to be filled, and a pouch must be carried to contain the tobacco. The cigarette is ready to smoke scores can be earlied in the pockto smoke, scores can be carried in the pock et, and one can be smoked in a snatched quarter of an hour. The eigerette is, there-fore, popular, probably mainly because of

Its convenience.

That being so, it is important to consider whether cigarette smoking is more injurious from the point of view of health than is the smoking of a cigar or a pipe. To begin with, a much milder tobacco can be smoked in cigarettes than in the pipe, and so far this fact is in favor of the cigarette. The usually mild tobacco in the eigerette is "hot" in the pipe. The eigerette is practically in direct contact with the air from the lighted end to the mouthpiece, and thus the smoke is invariably cool, while the products of combustion are calculated to be complete. The pipe, on the other hand, is more like a retort in which to some extent destructive distillation with the formation

destructive distillation with the formation of acrid oils is set up.

One very strong objection to the cigarette, however, is that the area of cumbustion is very close to the nose and mouth, 
and thus air is constantly and invariably 
inhaled containing smoke from the lighted 
end, which is usually of a very pungent 
type, infinitely more request than is the type, infinitely more pungent than is smoke drawn through the cigarette. Much of the mischief from charette smoking arises from this fact, the charette being persistently held in the mouth until burning of the lips is threatened. If the smoke from the burning tip of a cigaretic be purposely inhaled for a time a sense of stupor sets in, while the smoke drawn the control of the smoke drawn through the eigarette may be breathed in the same way with comparative impunity. The same result is obtained with the cigar, but in a still more emphatic way. The use but in a still more emphatic way. The use of the cigarette or cigar holder is, therefore, calculated to obviate two sources of mischief-the inhalation of the powerful, pun-gent smoke from the lighted end and the introduction of tobacco juice and oils into

introduction of tobacco juice and olis into the mouth. A long and cleanly kept pipe filled with mild tobacco preserves the smoker against both contingencies.

When, however, the cigarette is rationally smoked, and not to excess, says the London Lancet, a medical authority, it is probably the mildest form of smoking, and this fact, coupled with its convenience and cheapness, is a sufficient reason for its immense popu-

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larity. And it is interesting to note that the tobacco war arose, not on account of the pipe or the cigar, but because of the cigarette.

SHOP STAMPED FACE.

Life in a Store Leaves Marks on Countenance. I wish I could get the stamp of the store

out of my face," said a bright young shop girl during one of the confidential luncheon chats that are sometimes unavoidably over "Yes" assented her older and better dressed companion, "but you cannot expecdressed companion, "but you canot expect that until you are luckly married."

"Oh, I don't know that that is impossi-ble," and the younger one shrugged her shoulders rather gracefully. "You may hugh," nedded the elder, "but if you would follow my prescription you might acquire a placid expression that very coyly imitates the case of comfort.

"All right, you are my doctor, now go ahead," and the girl pushed back her plate and leaned her chin in her hands. "When I first married," said the older woman, "I fell to studying my mirror. Tom and there was no excuse for my being tired, so I concluded that it was the wear and

tear of life in the store which had added things to my face. "Upon close examination I found a little, tiny crinkle on my brow. It was so straight and unbending that I decided it sprouted and grew under the baneful influence of various and sundry floor walkers, and as I had graduated from floor walker and other stern things I ordered the crinkle out. "Another, but kinkier, one, in a quivering and disagreeable way, was becoming too

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wrinkle. It was capable of such an infinite number of positions that it could only have come from the many flerce skirmishes I had had with my dear, darling landladies. "One little one," she went on, "just below my eye, came from the fear I always nursed of the day when I should be broke, out of a position and sick, so I called that my hospital wrinkle; and another one, a little lower, came from squinting my disduin at the picturesque corner starers, who think they have an affinity for every shop

"After all these classifications, I told my mirror that we were to have a daily consultation; that I was in love with my husband, who was in love with me, and that, inasmuch as there were to be no more worries or cares of the store variety, therefore there were to be no more wrinkles, and," with a sweep of her hand over the table, "so you see me, a most placid and contented woman."

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is so con-ceited dat it ain't no use tryin' to flater 'em. Dev jes thinks you was mighty senseled not to find out how good dev is, years ago. - Washington Star.

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